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ANNOUNCEMENT. I hereby announce my candida-cy for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools of Scott county. Annual school meetings, Tuesday, April 6.
CHARLES, D. HARRIS.

I take this method of announce ing myself a candidate for the of-fice of school superintendent of Scott county at the annual school meetings, Tuesday, April 6.
M. ELMER MONTGOMERY.

AMONG THE SUBS. While the 20th of January found us one ahead, the end of the month caught us eight behind for the same month last year. Whether this was due to the very bad weather at the close of the month, or to that "usprecedent prosperity" I do not know.

Tom Swafford writes from the coal regions of Benton, Ill: "We are having so much Democratic prosperity that work is scarce and money scarcer, and stuff so righ you can't reach it with a 40 foot pole. I work until mid-night and then sit up and read the Kicker. The first thing the He said he had always heard that the new county court began the kicker. The first thing the He said he had always heard that The new county court began kids say in the morning is, "Papa, one could catch fish by breaking its regular session Monday. It is

resident of the county, who for something which he decribes as week fifty years fought, bled and almost died for "the party." renews his subscription, has the
Kicker sent to his daughter, Mrs.
H. D. Lynn, Moundville, Mo. and H. D. Lynn, Moundville, Mo. and fish could open and close, It had writes, "I have been confined to a tail like the tail of a cat, with my room since last spring and fur on it just like a cat, and on

ing; J. I. Strayhorn of Neeley- two inches long; the eyes, if the the weather permits. ville, and several others permit- fish had eyes, were located in the but as soon as they missed a copy they "came acress."

It is such evidence of appreciation that makes my work easyeven if it isn't very profitable.

ABOUT THE TEACHERS.

Why is it that so little attentiate for them to name."

reney and a lot of other junk, but do you ever see or hear of them urging a living wage for school teachers? Hardly, And for this there is a reason. Powerful influences are at work in this country to destroy the public school, or to make them as ineffective as possible, and your reasons, the banks and like institutions.

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most counties. Yet the average mind had become unbalanced over able. pay of the rural teacher is around religion. He committed the act \$50 per month, or about \$400 for at his home during the brief ab- of Bleda were in our town Friday a term of eight months. How is sence of his wife at a neighbor's a teacher to live a year on that? It appears that he placed the They can't do it. During vaca- muzzle of the gun to his side and tion season, when they ought to discharged it by pushing the trigbe studying, they must seek other ger with a stick of stove wood

In the schools of the towns some of the teachers are paid around and three small children. He was \$100 per month-\$800 for eight about 37 years old. months. Many peoplle thisk this is too much. Yet these same peoout the seat of his pants in an office of the court house.

fore they are permitted to teach. propriated \$15,000 to be offered To reach this standard requires as rewards for the robbers. Now both work and expense. They the legislature is asked to estab-must be of approved moral char-lish a system of mounted rangers

quired to attain the rank of a alism." Yet when they want any-school teacher, the clothes and thing they run to the state—just the standard of living required, he like a fool Socialist. or she is paid less than the man who works in a sewer-or the the state that has exposed the house-maid. Yet no voice of pro-organized effort of the newspatest is heard from those in con-

A FARM FOR SALE. Forty acres, about 26 in culti-vation. Some buildings and fruit the legislature to hand them. It trees; about 2 1-2 miles north of is so "raw" that it seems they Commerce adjoining Wray's station and landing on the south.

Price, \$25 per acre; one-fouth bine and ask the state to take cash, the balance on time. Will trade for city property if location suits, AUGST SCHIWITZ,

Passidence seet of Cathello about it. Why do they now combine and ask the state to take care of them? Shucks! That would destroy their holy "incentive." It wont work, It never its work and account its account to the seet of the state of the state of the seet of the se

Mrs. W. E. Radeliffe of Oran has love. Cut it out. wo carpets for sale just from the om-31 yards each.

Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FOR THE FARMERS.

Farm Adviser Derr writes that he has a series of lectures that he is preparing to give to the far-

Better Farming in Southeast Lectures with Charts and Spec

Improving our Dairy Cows. The Study of Corn. Feeding Cattle Rations. Pruning and Spraying Orch

Also Lectures on. Alfalfa and Clovers. Silos and Silage Feeding. Weeds and Their Eradication. Soil Fertility. Forage Crops.

HERE AND YONDER.

Whother it was the editor of its last issue: "A man named and the punishment death.
Geo. Weicher, living near Com- Emil and August Ledu Welcher stated he had no trouble landing the fish which, as soon as he got him on the bank.

tion is given to the underpaid A few years ago it was common Jacob Urhahn and family and school teachers? They are the to hear of an annual deficit in the Miss Ida Hahn visited Ulrich Urtion is given to the underpaid A few years ago it was common bas's upon which a free govern- postal department of about thirment rests. To the extent that we encourage public schools, to just that extent do we guard against tyranny and despotism. In no so array where despotism and oppression exists is the public of the masses.

Lock at Mexico, at Spain, at Austra and Russin. In these countries there are no public schools and the masses can neither read nor write. What little education exists is amount the solution of what the Socialists want. They don't want to confiscate on for the idles, why is it not also good for the workers?

Dost ludgers. When the government of about the purvets post business we were told by the smarr men that it would business we will be purvets and it but three years and the purvets had it but three years and the government. We have the foreign and there were told by the smarr men that it would business we were told by the smarr men that it would business we will be purvets and it but three years and the purvets of the grafting express companies of the grafting express companies of the grafting express companies and the masses can neither read nor write. What little education is good for the workers?

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commenced to bark like a dog.

newspapers and "statesmen" fear One is that he had invested in day last week with Mrs. Albert I believe the teachers of Scott financially. Another and the county are better paid than in more probable reason, is that his wheat fields around here consid-

employment to make ends meet. He leaves a widow, who was the er of the late Josh Mason

Oklahoma bankers are alarmed A half dozen daring and successple will march and shout and vote ful bank robberies have occured for a less competent man to get in that state recently. So long as tend the burial of her Grandfour times as much for wearing only the cotton farmers were being robbed, the state remained inactive. But when the banks be-Teachers must come up to a re- gan to suffer, then the state got quired standard of knowledge be- busy. First the legislature apmust be of approved moral char-lish a system of mounted rangers governments of the w. Bray Thursday. acter. Nothing of the sort is re-to chase the robbers out of the W. Bray Thursday. Mrs. Douglas of Morehouse quired of an official. On the state. Why don't the bankers other hand, the less character he take care of themselves by offerhas, the better his chances for an ing their own rewards and put-office, as a rule. ting out their own mounted ran-When we consider the work regers. They believe in "individu-

The Kicker is the only paper in test is heard from those in con-trol, who seem satisfied with the job of boosting their own pay. backs of taxpayers through legislation. Not a newspaper tempts to explain or defend this esidence east of Catholic church has been and never will be. Be-Illmo, Mo. sides, it's agin religion, will de-stroy the home and foster free

> Amos Acord of Crowder and A. A. Evans of Morley were here Sat urday. Mr. Acord reported that la man named Hardy from Grays-

Ridge had been found dead at the water tank at Morehouse that

It rained Saturday and Sunday asked, "What do you know?"
"Don't know anything," he re-plied. "Yes, I do," he quickly retracted. "I know that the streets are in worse condition years ago, and I guess there has Rockview. been seven or eight thousand dollars spent on them."

Some bone-head over in the Col- sergical operation. orado legislature has introduced a bill, the purpose of which is a family to Chaffee and will work the Ilimo Jimplicate or the fish- very patriotic one. Strikers re- out of that city. erman that imbibed too freely I sisting the tools of the employers have no way of knowing. But the called "peace officers" and state Jimplicate printed this story in troops would be guilty of treason

story of the season. He was in family are going to Colorado illmo Monday and was telling of in March and has advertised a

did you read the Kicker; She's a the ice near the shore and drop- the first entirely Republican coun cell visited the family of Wend-Col. N. Dabbs, of Morley, an ex-conference soldier and an old but a short time when he landed The proceedings will appear next A son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wel-

FROM NEW HAMBURG

the color of a mud eatfish. In his father's farm. The carpen- Tucker, Wm. Franklin, Wattle Mc Lawrence Polist of Prices Land the mouth was one tusk about ters will begin work as soon as Raven, Herald Haunt, Geo. Reed

ted their subscriptions to lapse, tip end of the tail, and instead of came over to spend a few days ler. Games were played, refreshhaving two eyes it had three. Mr. with his father and brother. His ments served, and all report a father is in a critical condition pleasant time.
with cancer. The Misses Marie McRaven, Au-

Kilhafner and Albert Goetz were He said he would ship the what- at Chaffee Friday and Alois Kern Ralph, Willard Fotsch, Chester is it to the Smithsonian insti- and John Greaser were there Sat- McRaven, Rosebud Ralph, Curt

hahn Wednesday of Inst. week, and Ulrich was at Chaffee Mon-

The newspapers and public men done to the express companion of the deal about the place can be done by the railinguor question, the tariff, currends, the banks and like insular Bucher for there are starting.

wheat fields around here consid-

John Bischer and George Glaus Phillip Urhahn and Miss Ida Hahn were at Chaffee Thursday. John Legrand has enstalled an

organ for his daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bucher were at Chaffee Wednesday. Uncle George Kern is sick. Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM MORLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Cale Porter left Thursday for Cypress Ill to atmother.

Miss Dixie Trisler, who is teachtending school at the Cape visited home folks Saturday and Sunday Miss Dixie Trisler, who is teach ing school at Canalou, came up Saturday to visit home folks. Mrs. Bertha Robinson of Blod-

visited relatives here a few days Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins

of Barlow, Ky., are here visiting relatives. Miss Bessie Lambert of Benton evisiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Con-

gleton. Mrs. W. W. Underwood visited Vanduser Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkle of Benton were here Friday.

PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING. Willie.-Paw, what is the gen der of echo-masculine or femi-

Paw-Feminine, my son. Echo always has the last word.

Maw-Willie, you finish your lessons and go to bed.—Cincinnati

CARD OF THANKS. We take this method of express ing our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted in the late illness and death of our beloved one, Mrs. Sam Worley SAM WORLEY AND CHILDREN

Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM CHAFFEE

Jim Daugherty, Roy Hunt and morning. The inquest was being Jim Lee, young men ranging in held as Mr. Acord left, According age from 18 to 21 years, were mers throughout the county, but to obtain these, a number of farmers should sign a request and send to him. He offers Illustrated lectures on.

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held as Mr. Acord left, According to Mr. Acord the man was about arrested and locked up here charged with slugging and robbing Frank Heisserer Thursday by the linguistic fore, saying he would look for a job. The father and son arrived at the inquest and said that the young man left with \$94 in his watch were taken from Mr. States. him, but his watch and chain remained. His hat was up on the Daugherty, who is a son of our water tank while his body lay on the ground below.

It was a son of our prosecuting attorney, a revolver and some money was found. He said the revolver was his own, Monday morning W. A. Miller but that the money had been giv-came into the Kicker office and I en him by Lee. The boys were en him by Lee. The boys were released on bond and will have a preliminary bearing before Squire Vickery February 4.

Application has been made for a rural route out of Chaffee into than when I came here nine the hills east of us by way of Miss Blanch Rice was taken to

St. Louis last week to undergo a

FROM KELSO

Joe Elchinger died last Sunday at Adam Heisserer's, near Dutch-Geo. Weicher, living near Commerce on the Illinois side of the Pleasant Hill were in Benton Charles and Andrew Heisserer river, reports the champion fish Tuesday. Emil says he with his Louis Pfefferkorn of St. Louis visited here, and Andy Pfeffer-korn and Mr. and Mrs, Jess Logel returned with him for a visit last

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Messmer of An-

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wel-ter of Ancell has typhoid fever. A big girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elchinger.

FROM ILLMO.

Miss Marie McRaven entertained a number of her friends, Fri-The thaw and the continuous day night in honor of Chester's the Kicker is always a welcome visitor."

S. S. Babb, a former citizen of this county, but now of Malden, writes, "I would rather do without my meat a week or two than do without the Kicker.

fur on it just like a cat, and on which the water seemed to have no effect. Near the end of the tail there were three prongs each with different colored fur on them one being white, one a blue and the other a sort of yellow like the water seemed to have no effect. Near the end of the tail there were three prongs each with different colored fur on them one being white, one a blue and the continuous rain Saturday and Sunday has washed large sections of our hills into Arkansas by this time. Roads are very muddy.

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Louis and George Gosche, Louis gusta Elfert, Corine Wood, Mattie McRaven, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Turner spent Sunday with Mrs. Phil Sanders J. B. and Miss Cleo

The card party given at Harry Lane's Thursday night was a suc-

cess.
Miss Pauline Eifert spent Wedesday and Thursday with home

Miss Buckmeister entertained a number of friends Friday evening Miss Morris of Arkansas is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Lane. Morris Craig is sick. Frank Wood is sick.

FROM LUXEMBURG. Mrs. John Enderle and daugh-ters, the Misses Julia and Celestia, and Mrs. Ben Enderle spent Thurs day at Albin Martin's. Sunday evening the water was higher through here than at any

The Ellis saw mill started up swer that question now. And the an engineer for some time.

Mrs. Chas, Heisserer and Miss the way.

Wm. Liebel's Thursday.

was well attended. ousiness at Fornfelt. He goes George Glueck and family spent Friday with the August Lux fam-

ly.
Miss Reginia Blattel is staying with the family of James Ancell Isaac Ross and sons have their outfit ready to crush corn. Joe Glastetter bought a fine male pig from Joe Seyer.

FROM COMMERCE. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Memphis and Miss Irene Kendali of Sikeston are here visiting rela-

The remains of Addie Blackman colored, were shipped here from Cairo for burial Monday. Leola and Viola Reynolds enter-

tained ten of their little friends ing us the way. Sunday at dinner. For several days men could walk across the river, but the rain stopped that.

Mrs. Theo, Burnell and Miss Sadie DeWint are better after several days illness. A car load of steel has arrived to be used on the new school building.

The town board has bought a new safe to keep the records in. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark Friday.

FROM CROOKED CREEK The Tacky party at Bill Jone's Monday night was well attended meet in heaven." Spradlin got the cake for being

the tacklest dressed.

Mrs. Manda Clymer visited Friday with Miss Bettle Daugherty

Mrs. George Miller fell last Mon-

day and severly hurt two of her

Henry Sanders went to Benton Monday to attend court. Uncle John Sanders is sick.

CONFISCATION. From the Memphis Socialist. Socialist are often asked the time during the past three years question: "How are you going to We had some rain.

Chas. Fullenwider killed hogs
Thursday and sold the meat at

a sockdollager. It is so no longTerms.—\$5,00 and under, cash; Fornfelt for 9 cents per pound. | er. Most any Socialist can an-

Mrs. Chas. Heisserer and Miss the way.

Reginia Liebel of Kelso visited at Whenever we Socialists get the ged. Three per cent discount one power we may do as the prohibi-The surprise party on account tionists are doing. The prohis of Dick Welter's 23d birthday are confiscating the values of the breweries, destroying or attempt-Ernest Ross must have special ing to destroy millions of dollars' worth of property. That is con-

fiscation with a vengeance. When we Socialists get the power we may go to the exploiters of cotton mills, to mines and to all out an injunction restraining the exploiters of labor from operating.

It's all very simple. children of tender age are stunted journ the meeting to the above in growth, and robbed of all the beauties of childhood days a greater nuisance than the saloon. We thank the prohi's for show-

HE FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS His relatives telephoned to the nearest florists. "The ribbon nearest florists. "The ribbon have been granted to the undermust be extra wide, with "Rest in signed by the judge of the pro-Peace' on both sides, and if there bate court of Scott county, Mo, is room, "We Shall Meet in Heav- in vacation, hearing date the 23rd

The florist was away and his The florist was away and his All persons having claims new assistant handled the job. against said estate are required There was a sensation when the to exhibit them to me for allowflowers turned up at the funeral.

"Rest in peace on both sides, and, if there is room, we shall

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Wednesday, March 10 And incase of rain, then on the next day of Macedonia, who is sick.

Jimmie, the little son of Mrs.
Molile Williams, has been very sick, but is better now.

Rev. Maddox of Commerce took dinner with the family of J. C.
Clymer, Thursday.

Mrs. George Miller fell last Monister, 13 shoats, a Registered Duroc male, two registered Duroc sows, mower, hay-rake, riding, and Walking cultivators, a 3-horse plow, 2-horse plow, double-shovel and other plows, section disc and Acme harrows, wagon,

PUBLIC BALE.

rower, scraper, cider press, cream separator, blacksmith's tools, and over \$5 a credit of six months will be given purchaser giving 8 again. They have been without funny part of it is the sanctified per cent note with approved sean engineer for some time. have shown us ungodly Socialists curity. If promptly paid at ma-

hack, two buggles, wheat fan, corn sheller, wheat drill, check-

sums over \$5 for cash. EMIL LEDURE.

If you want the news that othr papers suppress, get this one

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Workers Printing men women and children, to the Co., of Benton, Mo., for the election of 5 directors and such othplaces where the worker are 10b er business as may properly come bed of the fruits of their labor, before the meeting, will be hold before the meeting, will be hold and have these slave pens declar- at the office of the company, in ed a public nuisance and then Benton, Mo., Sat. Feb. 27, 1915. "our" attorney general will get beginning at 1 o'clock, p. m., and continuing until all business is

disposed of At the meeting called for Jan. We believe a cotton mill where small that it was decided to ad-

Phil. A. Hafner, Sec. Benton, Mo., Feb. 2, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Joe A. Sanders, deceased

day of December, 1914. ance within six months from date The ribbon was extra wide, in-deed, and on it was the inscript-ion:

of eaid letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of publication of this notice they will be forever barred. L. H. BRUNS,

Administrator

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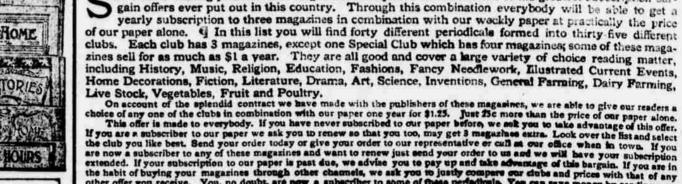


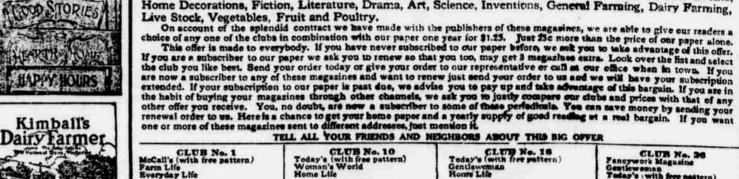




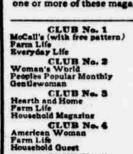












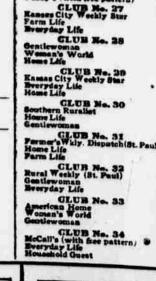
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